



Missourian photo/Dave Young

Maryville volunteer firemen battle the blaze at the MFA grain elevator at W. Ninth and Walnut. The fire, believed to have started from an electrical short, smoldered for days due to kerosene-soaked floors. Kerosene was used in the structure to clean floors of grain dust.

\$90,000 loss reported

Fire destroys grain dryer

An electrical short in a grain dryer is the probable cause of a fire that destroyed the MFA grain elevator northeast of campus Nov. 16.

The fire in the elevator located at W. Ninth and N. Walnut was reported around noon. Firemen worked four hours to bring the blaze under control.

Fire hoses were unable to reach the upper parts of the structure. Public Safety Director Roger Stricker said that new ladder equipment will allow the hoses to reach a height of 100 feet. The

new equipment will be paid for next year from revenue from the city sales tax increase.

Dollar losses for the elevator and the soybeans stored inside are estimated around \$90,000.

Three firemen were treated and released for minor injuries suffered while fighting the fire.

Fire also destroyed the pool area at the Wilson Motel on U.S. 71 early Sunday morning.

The fire was reported shortly after

midnight. Leigh Wilson, owner of the motel, said that the fire department arrived about five minutes later and had the blaze under control before 12:30 a.m.

Wilson estimated that damages may exceed \$100,000. Some rooms adjoining the pool area suffered smoke damages.

Director Stricker said that the pool heater is the probable cause of the fire.

The indoor pool facility opened last spring.

Senate passes pass/fail resolution

A resolution for the pass/fail system, to be presented to University President B.D. Owens was passed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senate President Roger Scarbrough will meet with Owens Thursday to discuss the resolution.

"It's the type of thing to make them realize that we are serious about this," Scarbrough said.

Also at the meeting, John McGuire, the new Inter-Residence Council senator was sworn in.

Elections for secretary and off-campus representative, scheduled for last week, were cancelled due to lack of

entries. The Senate voted to appoint a temporary secretary until an election for a permanent one can be held next semester. Carol Palmer was elected to fill the position of temporary secretary.

One person did run for off-campus representative, but he could not be appointed because there was no specification in the Senate constitution for such an appointment. This position also will be filled next semester.

Senate approved a request to have a work-study secretary in the office for 10 hours a week to assist the Senate secretary.

At committee meetings, the MCSGA committee set up a paper about all the

MCSGA schools to be sent out to various schools. These papers told such things as when each school set up its program.

The Student Union Board is making plans for next year's Homecoming concert.

Also the town theaters will be taking over the Student Union Board movies, providing a better selection of films, the Senate members said. The rates will be raised to \$1.

The Senate called for the chairman of each committee to write up their accomplishments for the year and submit two priorities to be finished by the end of next semester.

Board of Regents meets Recovery options discussed

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

Recommendations for a \$13.8 million request for state emergency recovery expenses resulting from the Administration Building fire were approved by NWMSU's Board of Regents Wednesday in its regular November session.

Three options and alternatives for the recovery of facilities and space lost after the fire were presented to Board members by University President B.D. Owens. Before the Board members approved the request, Owens expressed his personal recommendations which he said would put the recovery in the least cost path and time elapse possible. The Board members approved each of his recommendations.

First, the Board members approved a \$1.58 million proposal to restore the Administration Building. The recommendation includes the reconstruction and renovation of the first three floors of the east wing, reconstruction and renovation of the first two floors of the west wing and the reconstruction of the west wing roof line to its original appearance.

Board-approved suggestions for the recovery of lost academic space includes the construction of a \$7.4 million 100,800 square foot library building and the remodeling of Wells Library into

62,400 square feet of additional classroom space. The remodeling costs have been estimated at \$477,000. Owens told the Board members that, if approved by the state, the new library would be constructed between Garrett-Strong and Cooper Hall.

The Board members also approved recommendations to the legislature for the construction of an auditorium to replace the Frank Deerwester Auditorium destroyed by fire. The structure has been estimated to cost \$2.97 million. Owens said the auditorium would be constructed west of the football stadium. He told the Board members that additional parking areas could be obtained at a minimal cost.

Other approved recommendations included a \$1.8 million recovery request for non-structure losses and replacement of emergency expenses and a \$200,000 request for tunnel repair.

The six recommendations must be submitted to the state legislature for

approval. Owens told the Board members if the legislature approved the University's recommendation, bidding for the part of the work may begin by late spring or early summer of next year.

If there are any delays in the legislative process, Owens said he estimated bidding would begin a year later. He said the last item to be bid on would be a new library facility. He projected bids to begin during the summer of 1982.

Owens also told the Board members that he submitted his recommendation for a \$13.8 million request for the recovery of lost space and facilities to the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

In other action, the Board members voted five to one to revoke the teaching certificate of a former Willow Springs Public School District art teacher.

Revocation of Agnes Miller's teach-

continued on page 3

Enrollment increase highest in Missouri

NWMSU experienced a 10.1 percent increase in students on campus this semester, the biggest increase reported in all Missouri four-year institutions.

Enrollment was up 3.2 percent at the Missouri schools, with 11 of the 13 institutions reporting an increase, in figures received from the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

Meanwhile, the University of Missouri schools reported a 2.4 increase from last fall. The largest increase in that system was at Rolla, where enrollment jumped 7.1 percent.

NWMSU had a fall 1978 head-count of 3,826, which rose to 4,211 for fall 1979. This increase was a part of the national trend for institutions, which showed a 3.3 percent increase.

Services held for Killingsworth

Memorial services were held Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater for Dr. Robert Bertram Killingsworth, professor of history at NWMSU, who died Nov. 15.

Tom Carneal, professor of history, gave the eulogy. Student comments were presented by Victor Morales and Marland Henderson. Leon Miller, Dean of Northwest's Graduate program gave the prayer and Don and Mary Jane Sanford from the music department provided music.

Private services were held Nov. 18, at Greenlawn Mortuary, Springfield.

Killingsworth, 59, died at Research Medical Center, Kansas City. He had been a patient there since Oct. 12.

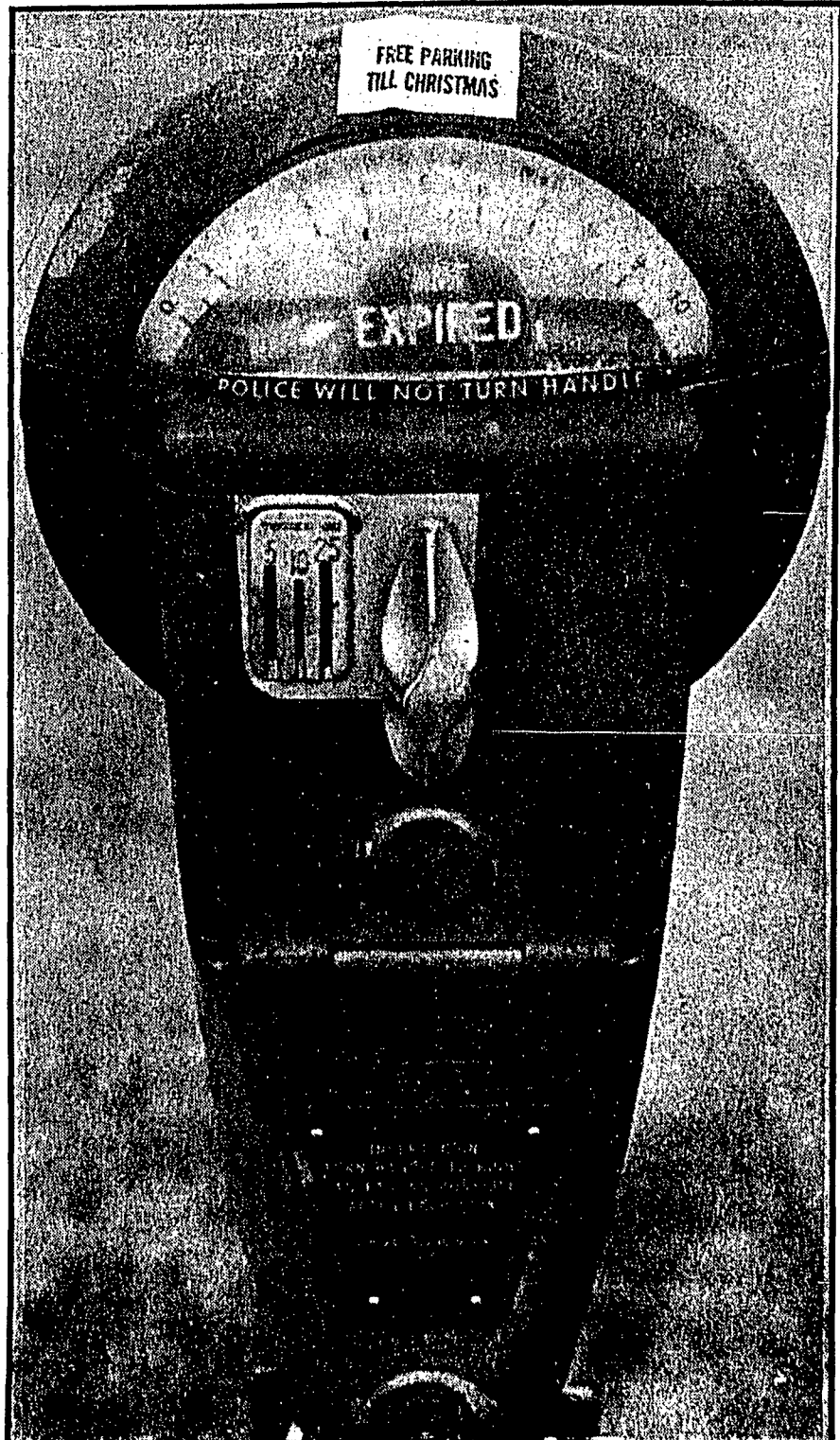
Killingsworth was born at Springfield Nov. 29, 1919, to J.R. and Genevieve Behan Killingsworth. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Tahlequah, Okla.

Receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950, Killingsworth went on to teach at Southwest Missouri State University and Northeast Oklahoma State University.

He joined the NWMSU faculty in 1966.

Killingsworth is survived by his wife, Amy Ruth Killingsworth; a brother, Dr. Charles Killingsworth, East Lansing, Mich.; a nephew, Mark Killingsworth; and a niece, Charlotte Oesterle, South Bend, Ind.

All memorials are to go to the Educational Foundation at NWMSU.



Free holiday parking offered in Maryville

Downtown Maryville shoppers won't have to save their pennies for parking meters for a while. Metered parking will be free from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve this year.

The Maryville City Council decided free parking would be a good way to make shopping in Maryville more attractive, especially to Nodaway County residents.

Ray Hummert, the city manager, explained that there was a surplus of

revenues in the parking meter fund. Parking meter revenues are used to pay off bonds owned by the Citizen's State Bank. Before the council could approve the idea, the bank had to grant its permission.

"We're still trying to get the word out to people," Hummert said.

The council is asking the workers downtown not to misuse the free parking. They should park where they usually park and leave the parking open to shoppers.

Maryville business district expands

The number of businesses in the south end of Maryville continues to grow as the New England Business Services are currently constructing a production plant behind the Village Shopping Center.

New England Business Services Representative Charles Cleveland said his company is a nation-wide mail order company which operates out of Groton, Mass. Cleveland said his company has three other plants in the East, but, because of rising transportation costs, the plant's board of directors wanted

the plant closer to the customers, he said.

The company purchased 50 acres of land for Maryville's plant, Cleveland said. The building will take up 100,000 square feet. Lockwood Green, from New York, designed and is supervising the plant during its construction. The W.M. Grace Construction Company of St. Joseph is constructing the building. It should be completed by February, Cleveland said.

Cleveland said he thought that due to the amount of jobs and money involved

in the operation, the plant would help Maryville considerably.

Vonda Lea Thompson, of the Maryville Employment Agency, said the plant will begin with 50 employees on a day shift and 150 more employees will be added later when the plant begins using two shifts.

"A lot of the production work can be done by inexperienced workers," Thompson said.

The Employment Agency is now taking applications for jobs at the plant, but interviewing has not yet begun, Thompson said.

WEATHER

Unseasonably cold with no precipitation. Highs 30s. Lows teens.

Campus briefs

Brown to speak at meeting

The American Association of University Professors is having as its guest speaker Everett Brown, Fifth District Representative in the Missouri Legislature at 7 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

Ag Club sponsors Barnwarming

The NWMSU Ag Club is sponsoring a barnwarming Nov. 30 at the Legion Hall, 1104 E. 5th St. Music will be provided by Green Country and refreshments will be furnished. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Admission at the door is singles, \$4; couples, \$6.

Workshop to be held

NWMSU's College of Education will host a workshop Nov. 30 on "The Awareness of Handicapped Conditions." The workshop begins at 9 a.m. in the Horace Mann School. Assisting with the workshop are Nancy Riley, instructor of elementary and special education; Dr. Gerald Wright, assistant professor of elementary and special education and Dr. David Bauman, director of special education at NWMSU.

Graduate students may be eligible for grant

New full-time graduate students planning to enroll at NWMSU for the spring semester may be eligible for the University's \$210 Graduate Grant Award.

Application blanks for admission and for the Graduate Grant Award may be secured from the Northwest Graduate School. Application for the Graduate Grant Award must be made by December 14. Those wishing to apply should contact Dr. Leon Miller, Dean of the University's Graduate School.

Smith wins debate

NWMSU senior Ward Smith won the individual speaker award at last week's 24th annual Wichita State University Wheatshocker Invitational Debate Tournament.

Northwest came out of the preliminary round seeded second, but lost a split decision to Southwest Missouri to finish ninth.

Coach Jim Leu will send teams to the ISU Invitational at Ames and to the CMS Tournament at Warrensburg this weekend. During break, the Northwest debate team will travel to the west coast to compete in the University of Southern California Tournament and the UCLA Invitational.

Brass rubbings for sale

Brass rubbings will be available to the Maryville community for the first time the afternoon of Dec. 8 in the ballroom of the Student Union. Brass rubbings go back to the Middle Ages and are a picture made from a brass statue of nobility.

A display of the rubbings will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 7. It takes approximately a half hour to do one rubbing. Prices are \$4 and up.

Bike trip planned through Europe

Richard Landes, foreign student advisor, is sponsoring a 45-day bicycle trip through Europe May 22 to July 5.

The trip will begin in Luxembourg and will travel through Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Monte Carlo and the French Riviera. This will be the fourth time that Landes has sponsored this trip.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$1,300. Academic credit also is offered in some field. For more information, students should contact Landes in Caulfield Hall.

Wynne chosen as nominee

Dr. Patrick Wynne, associate professor of biology at Northwest, is one of the 10 nominees for the Missouri National Guard's Outstanding Achievement Award. The award is sponsored by the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Exceen named Secretary of the Month

Wanda Exceen, secretary to the vice president for student development, has been named the Secretary of the Month for October.

The Secretary of the Month is an honor made possible by an anonymous donor who has contributed funds to make possible a gift certificate to each month's honoree. The recipient is selected by an anonymous committee according to her high quality of work, a helpful attitude and sincerity.

Placement pays off for job hunters

By Randy Poe
Staff Writer

Candidates using the Career Placement Service have been finding excellent opportunities through that service, said Don Carlile, director of Career/Placement.

Last year, of the 636 baccalaureate degree recipients, only 10 reported that they were still seeking a position. The number of baccalaureate candidates reporting employment, self-employment, plans for additional study or other activity was 476 for 75 percent, with 150 people or 25 percent not reporting.

"The people who don't report the jobs aren't necessarily out of work; no one can say," Carlile said.

This fall Career/Placement has increased their candidacy 11 percent over last year's total at this time. This is the largest total for a corresponding date in a six-year period.

"What we are is an information center," Carlile said. "Our function is to provide information to people who are looking for jobs and for employers who need people to fill jobs."

The biggest demand lately has been in the teaching field because fewer candidates are going into the field and a larger number of teachers are leaving the field for another job market, mostly business-related. Statewide, education degrees have increased by almost 100 and have dropped from 287 to 246 here at NWMSU. The first-year teacher production for 1978-79 has declined 40 percent from the 6,874 seven years earlier.

What happens to the candidates not finding jobs with the Career/Placement Service?

"A lot of them go back to school to further their education in their field or get something else to go with it," Carlile explained. "If you're an art major, for example, and you can't find a

job, you can come back and get a degree in education that would enable you to teach," Carlile said.

"Many physical education majors come back and find that they can get a social science degree or something else to go with their degree that will enable them to meet the demand in the job market by going only a semester or two," Carlile said.

Many business firms, agencies and school districts use the Career/Place-

Club sponsors summer trip to Spain

The NWMSU Spanish Club is planning a trip to Spain at the beginning of June, 1980, which will last 15 days.

Luis Macias, associate professor of Spanish at Northwest, said the tour group will be visiting Madrid, Granada, Seville, Cordoba and Torremolinos in Spain.

Cost of the trip is \$1,200. All expenses included in this fee are University fees at NWMSU, round trip air transportation from Kansas City, airport taxes in the United States and Spain, full medical and surgical insurance while in Spain, transfers to and from the airport to hotels, continental breakfast and dinner daily, lunch when on route and on full day excursions, entrance fee to places of interest and all tips and taxes and services included.

A \$100 deposit will be needed to insure reservations with the final payment due 35 days before departure.

Macias said the trip is open to everyone and it is not necessary to speak Spanish. People who want to may gain three hours of credit for the trip.

18 faculty members battle heart disease

Eighteen NWMSU faculty members are participating in a local effort to battle heart disease, one of the nation's largest killers.

The faculty members are involved in an individually-prescribed and medically supervised exercise program administered by physical education department faculty members Dr. James Herauf and Dr. Paul Gates and Maryville physicians Pat Harr, M.D. and Kanti Havaladar, M.D.

The volunteers, nine male and nine female, were tested for signs of heart disease earlier this year, and although none was found, are taking part in a controlled exercise program three times

a week. The program is designed to keep the heart pounding at a specific rate depending on age and weight for 20 minutes, said Martha Cooper, one of the participants. The goal of the program is to reduce the possibility of heart trouble in the participants.

Herauf said the program at Northwest is unique because most studies of this type take place in large hospitals or medical centers and deal with patients known to have heart disease.

Herauf plans to make the program available to NWMSU students in independent study next semester and he hopes to have it listed as a regular course offering by fall of 1980.

\$7,785 pledged in marathon

Thirty-eight couples danced for 26 hours to a tune of \$7,785 which they helped raise during the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon Nov. 16-17.

The marathon was sponsored by Millikan women's residence hall with Sarah Sheets and Barb Peterson co-directing the event. Peterson is planning next year's dance-a-thon which may last 27 hours.

Sheets said that this year's dance-a-thon pledges beat last year's \$5,400 and

more couples completed the marathon. Forty-four couples entered the dance-a-thon.

Franken residence hall, the Eagles Lodge, the Inter-Residence Hall Council and Student Union Board provided food for the dancers. The Maryville McDonald's restaurant donated gift certificates to the dancers. Also, many Maryville merchants offered the items to be raffled during the carnival portion of the event.

ment Service to find candidates for the jobs that they have. About 100 interviewers were scheduled last year, an increase of 18 percent over the previous year.

Career/Placement is available for graduating seniors, alumni and qualifying reciprocity candidates from other institutions of higher education. Reciprocity candidates are people from a distant place finding and providing information for the people here, whereas the Placement office here does the same thing for the other services from that place.

Career/Placement Service publishes an annual report each year in a catalog put out by the University for prospective students.

"This report shows prospective students what kind of a demand there

is and what kind of success this University has in placing them in that field," Carlile said.

The report is thorough and is categorized in various fields and majors.

The Career/Placement Office accounts for every student registered with the office, unless the student does not report having a job or if he is still seeking a position.

"Our service doesn't stop when you get a job," Carlile said. "We keep a file on everyone we have every dealt with so that we can give them more information if that person needs it."

Such is the case for the teachers who want to get out of that field and go into something else. The service can provide information and job opportunities for that person.

The end is near

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER
1979-80

Final exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 10 and end at 6 p.m. Dec. 14.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
9:00 Tuesday.....	Monday, Dec. 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	7:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday.....	Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Pol. Sc. 102.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
Hist. 151.....	7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday.....	Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.

Chem. 113.....	Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Sp. 101.....	7:00 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday.....	Friday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.

GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biol. 102.....	Dec. 12, 7:00 p.m.
Eng. 220 and Sp. 220.....	Dec. 10, 7:00 p.m.
Pol. Sc. 102.....	Dec. 11, 1:00 p.m.
Sp. 101.....	Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m.
Chem. 113.....	Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m.
Hist. 151.....	Dec. 11, 7:00 p.m.

Alumni plan trip abroad

NWMSU's 1980 summer alumni journey to Bavaria, Germany is scheduled for July 31 to Aug. 8, said Vinnie Vaccaro, director of alumni relations.

The cost of the trip will be \$1,015 per person. Vaccaro said the trip's fee includes air flight from Kansas City, accommodations for eight days and seven nights, free use of a rental car with unlimited mileage, two meals daily and tickets to see the Passion Play in Oberammergau.

One other option is the \$110 bus tour to visit Munich, Lindau, Zirl, St. Wolfgang and Oberammergau, which also has free tickets to a Passion Play. This includes air flight, accommodations, private motorcoach transportation and two meals daily.

The two highlights of the trip are "Gletschergarten" and "Passion Play." Gletschergarten (glacier garden) is the largest of its kind in Germany and is unique because it is a historical look at earth formations during the glacial period.

The Passion Play has been performed since the 17th century when the plague devastated Germany. The elders vowed to stage a play of the sufferings of Christ every 10 years if Oberammergau was spared the plague.

The last alumni trip to Germany was 10 years ago and had the largest attendance ever, Vaccaro said.

Vaccaro said he is looking for a large attendance this year. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. They are available in the Alumni Office of the Student Union.

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Classifieds

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Kirby Company of Maryville, across from K-Mart, features new and used Kirby sweepers. Also available: used Hoover and Electrolux sweepers. Our new hours are 10-12, 1-4 Mon.-Fri. and 7-8:30 every Thursday. 582-2954.

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North Side of Square

The Missourian office is closed for the fall.

See you next semester.



Historic sites approved

Two Maryville sites have been accepted for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places, said Tom Carneal, president of the Nodaway County Historical Society.

Ceremonies will be held in April to celebrate the inclusions of the Nodaway County Courthouse and the Thomas Gaunt home (president's home) on the NWMSU campus.

Carneal said he has nominated two other Maryville sites. The Caleb Burns home, 422 W. 2nd, was nominated for

its historical value. The house was built in 1846 and could possibly be the oldest home in Maryville, Carneal said.

The other nominated site is the old gasoline station found on So. Highway 71, Charlie Foster built the station in the shape of a gasoline pump in 1937. Carneal said it was selected because of the building's unique architecture.

The process for getting landmarks admitted to the National Register takes about six months, Carneal said.

May motivates students in freelance writing

Motivation is what it takes to be a good freelance writer. And motivation is what the 25 members of Writing for Freelance Markets receive from Dr. Leland May, who himself has sold over 100 freelance articles to various magazines.

Don Robertson, a member of the class says, "I love the class. Dr. May really motivates us to write a good article. He never has anything bad to say about our writing."

Writing for Freelance began as a one-time course offering in the 1978-79 school year. But such a large number of students, instructors and others in the community showed an interest in the class that Freelance has been offered again this semester on Thursday nights at 6:30.

The class is composed of approximately one half who already have their Masters; one fourth, working on their Masters and the rest, undergraduate students.

The students come from as far away as Mt. Airy, Iowa and Bethany, but most are from the surrounding community. The main thing they do have in common is their interest in freelance writing.

The course stresses how to prepare a manuscript, how to write a query and how to write cover letters.

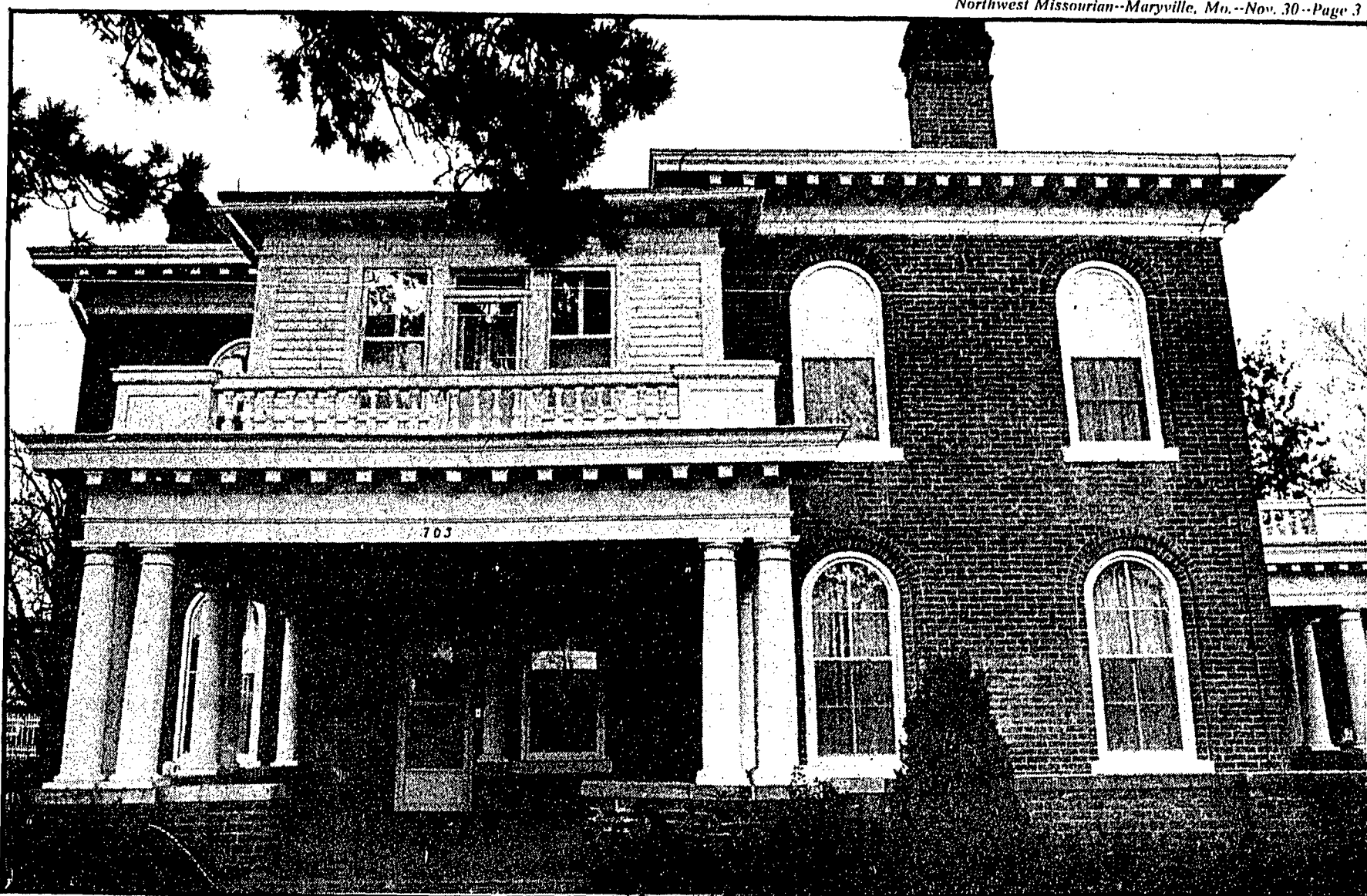
Six different areas of writing are covered in Freelance, including newspaper features, nostalgic writing, religion-oriented writing, filler articles, juvenile writing and writing for general magazines.

The students have researched and written 10 articles which they have submitted to the magazine of their choice. Such newspapers and magazines as Kansas City Star, Women's Day, Better Homes and Gardens and an assortment of other magazines have been chosen by the potential freelancers.

In order to pass the class, the students must submit either rejection or acceptance slips from two of the articles they have written to May.

"So far no articles have been sold by the class," said May. "But favorable responses have been received from quite a few of the editors. Some magazines have asked to keep the articles to maybe use later on."

"Favorable responses" can also describe the feedback on the class itself. Martha Cooper, a member of the class said, "I love the class. He really works us hard. Now my only goal is to sell my articles."



The Thomas Gaunt home, official residence of NWMSU President B.D. Owens and family, is one of two structures in Maryville which were accepted for inclusion in

the National Register of Historical Places. Missourian Photo/Andre A. Jackson

Students

continued from page 1
current residential address in the United States.

The Iranian undergraduate students are required to carry a minimum of 12 academic hours and Iranian graduate students are required to carry a minimum of nine hours.

These requirements were listed in a letter from Robert H. Rumbough, district director of the U.S. department of justice, sent to Richard Landes, NWMSU foreign student advisor. Landes also went to Kansas City to provide records and answer any questions the immigration service had.

"The immigration service will conduct careful scrutiny of each Iranian student in order to ascertain whether or not they are in compliance with the regulations governing foreign students," Landes said Monday.

Although 42 Iranian students were on campus at the beginning of the year, three NWMSU students withdrew from the University during the last three weeks due to "personal" reasons.

When these students withdrew, they were reported to the immigration service. Another NWMSU Iranian student, who graduated from here in August, is reportedly in Kansas City, Landes said. He, as well as the other three who withdrew will probably face deportation because they do not meet the enrollment requirement. However, after they withdrew from the University, NWMSU is no longer responsible for them.

Four or five NWMSU Iranian students technically do not meet the requirements, Landes said, but as of Monday, he did not expect any major problems due to the technicalities.

These students had initially enrolled at NWMSU with 15-18 academic hours earlier this semester. But they dropped a class or two during the semester, Landes said. Then, when these requirements were made, the students were left with less than the required number of hours. However, Landes contacted the immigration service office and explained the problem.

"I don't foresee that they will hold that against them," Landes said. "They said they'd take that into account."

Meanwhile, the campus is calm with no major problems between American students and Iranian students. But, Landes said, a few minor incidents had been reported.

Board discusses options New parking policy goes into effect Friday

continued from page 1
ing certificate stemmed from the Board of Regents' decision that Miller refused to honor a teaching contract which was signed two years ago.

The Board of Regents acted on the proceedings because it has the authority to grant and reject teaching certificates from the University. Miller is a 1954 graduate of NWMSU. She was issued a lifetime teaching certificate upon graduation.

The Board members heard testimony from Donald K. Heard, Willow Springs public schools superintendent and Miller, who has taught in the Willow Springs district for six years.

Before the disputed contract was signed with the school district, Miller and her family moved from Willow Springs. However, Miller continued to commute to Willow Springs from her home to teach. Due to the high cost of

living and the gas price increase this year, Miller said it became economically impossible for her to commute to Willow Springs to teach. She said it would have become necessary for her to leave her family and move to Willow Springs. Thus, Miller submitted her resignation from the Willow Springs School District Aug. 20, 1979.

The Willow Springs School District would not dismiss Miller. Superintendent Heard said, because a substitute could not be found to replace Miller. State law statutes state a public school teacher cannot be dismissed unless a substitute is found.

After leaving the Willow Springs School District, Miller had been substituting in Alton, 16 miles from her home.

In addition, the Board of Regents approved candidates for degrees at the end of the current fall semester.

The new campus parking policy, approved by the student-faculty traffic committee, is effective Nov. 30, said James Cremer, director of campus safety.

The policy makes use of two types of parking permits, the resident permit and the off-campus permit, Cremer said.

All off-campus lots will continue to be used for off-campus students, and every on-campus lot may be used by any student who has purchased an on-campus parking permit.

With this policy, Cremer said there will be plenty of spaces to park. He has added 40 more on-campus spaces in the parking lot behind the Ad Building closest to the bus barn.

Cremer also said he is looking into the possibility of adding another 10 to 50 spaces for on-campus students.

The second major change in the parking regulations is an increase in the cost of parking violations.

In addition, there will be a maximum number of tickets a student can accumulate before he will lose his parking privileges on campus. Five violations will be allowed during the semester, or a total of eight violations in a year.

Students who have their parking privileges revoked, but continue to park in campus lots will have their vehicles towed, Cremer said.

Questions concerning the parking policy should be directed to Cremer at the Campus Safety office in the Student Union.

Printed copies of the new parking policy will be available at the campus parking permit desk during spring verification.



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Viewpoint

Policy overdue

The new parking policy developed by Director of Campus Safety James Cremer is long overdue.

A campus resident who has purchased an on-campus permit no longer has to risk being ticketed if he parks in an on-campus lot which differs from the location designated by his permit.

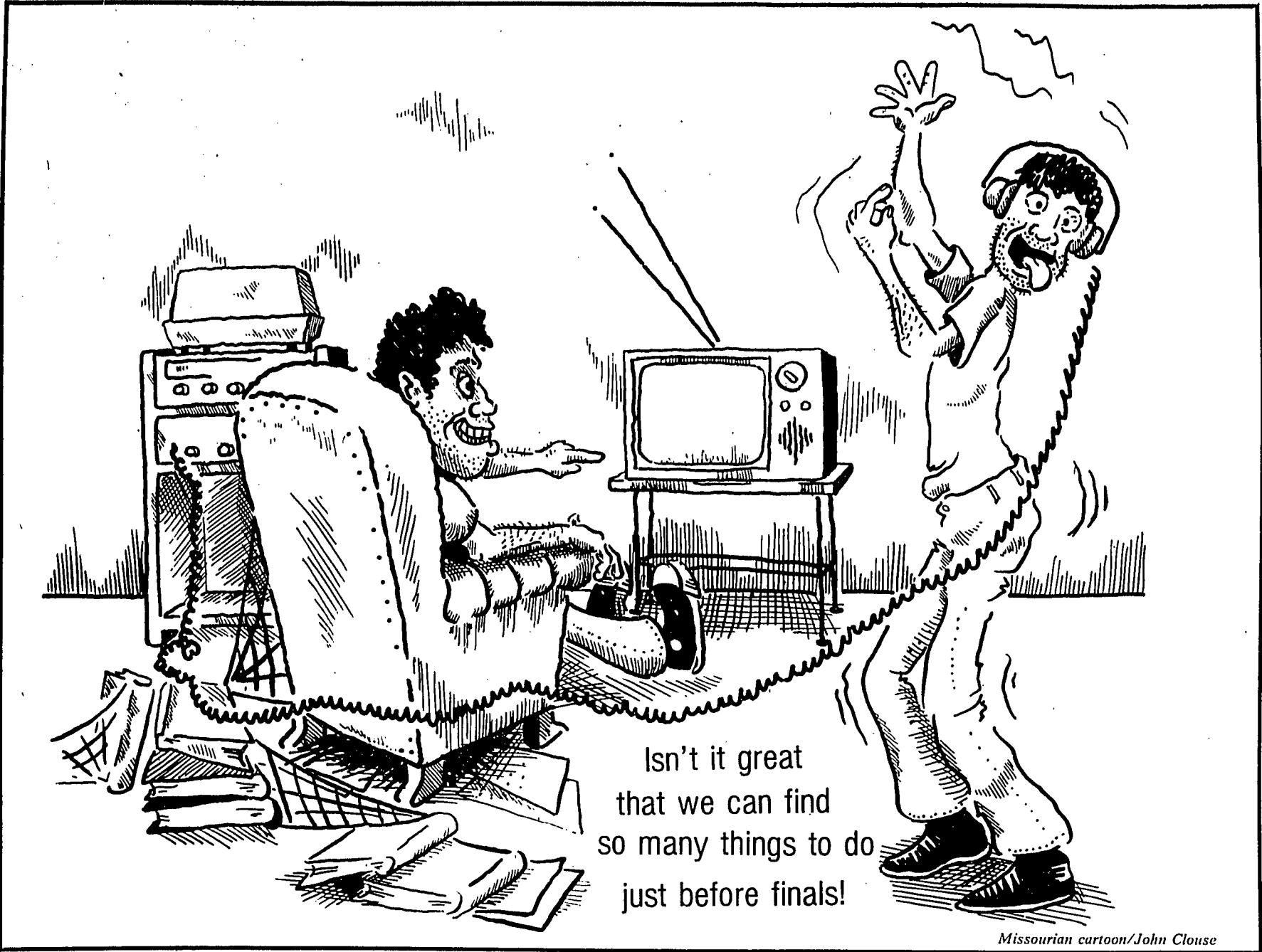
Cremer has said there are plenty of spaces on campus to accommodate its residents. However, the space may not be as close to a student's dorm as it once was. But the residences' privileges of parking their cars close to their dorms should be forfeited because of the inequalities of sticker distribution in the past.

Now, each student owning an on-campus permit has the same right to park in an on-campus space as any campus resident.

The increase in the cost of parking violations also is a necessary change. Cremer said he hopes this change will motivate students to park legally. And, he said, by revoking parking privileges of habitual offenders, more parking spaces will be freed for those students who abide by the policy.

During an average day this fall, Cremer said his staff spent about half of their time issuing parking violations. Hopefully, if students will assume responsibility for finding a legal parking space on campus, Cremer's staff can spend more time doing what they should be doing--enforcing safety.

Suzie Zillner/Editor



Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

NORTHWEST

Missourian

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The MISSOURIAN reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper. Send letters to: NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, McCracken Hall, NWMSU.

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN accepts advertising on a nondiscriminatory basis, provided the ads are in exceptional taste.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

This is an open letter to Nahid Zardkoobi and all other Iranian students concerning the article in the Nov. 16th issue of the Northwest Missourian.

All I can say is that you are lucky that you are in the United States when you say the things you do. If I was in Iran, and criticized your government like you criticize ours, the ayatollah would have me killed so fast it would make your head spin.

Secondly, Nahid, what would your country do if we decided to hold all Iranian students in our country hostage until Iran gave us the ayatollah? Not a thing, I'll wager. Like you said in the article, the ayatollah is only one person. Is one person important for Iran or 40,000 people?

Thirdly, Iran wants the shah sent back to Iran for a trial for crimes against the people of Iran. The shah has about

as much chance of a fair trial in Iran as a snowball does in July. I don't think we should send the shah back just so the ayatollah can have him murdered!

Finally, Iran's government and the students who took over the embassy want the shah back for trial because of all the Iranians he supposedly had killed. Well, Nahid, just how many Iranians has the ayatollah had killed? It sounds like six of one, half a dozen of the other to me.

The real reason the ayatollah advocated the takeover of the embassy is to cover up the fact that his promises of his revolution are not what they seem to be. How many Iranians living in your country are starving, Nahid? Probably the same number as when the shah was in power.

Nahid, if you and your fellow Iranians feel that "there's no place like home," why don't you pack your bags and catch

the next boat back to Iran? I'm sure no Americans would be sorry to see you go.

Joe Ankenbauer

Editor:

We would like to know the reason for not covering women's intramurals, as complete as you did the men's. Women populate half of the NWMSU campus.

In your last issue of the Missourian, before Thanksgiving, you stated the results of intramural football, but only mentioned that women's softball tournaments were scheduled to be played, rather than the results which had already been concluded. This was practically the only coverage women's intramurals received.

The intramural office contacted your staff about the tournaments and you said they would get someone to cover it. No one ever showed up! This, we would call negligence on the Missourian's part.

In the future we hope you can correct this negligence towards women's intramurals because volleyball is going on now and basketball will start after Christmas.

Sincerely,
 6th Floor Franken

Editor:

"YOU'VE got to be kidding!" I went to the Variety Show and I heard only laughter and good things said about Brooks (Christensen) and Dave (Kolar). If the emcees were so bad and lacking in good taste, let's hear someone else complain. As we all know Suzie Zillner and her staff can and usually do complain about everything.

Brooks has been the emcee for two years in a row and as his popularity grows, I'll bet he'll be the Variety Show emcee for as long as he tries out.

Susan Flesher

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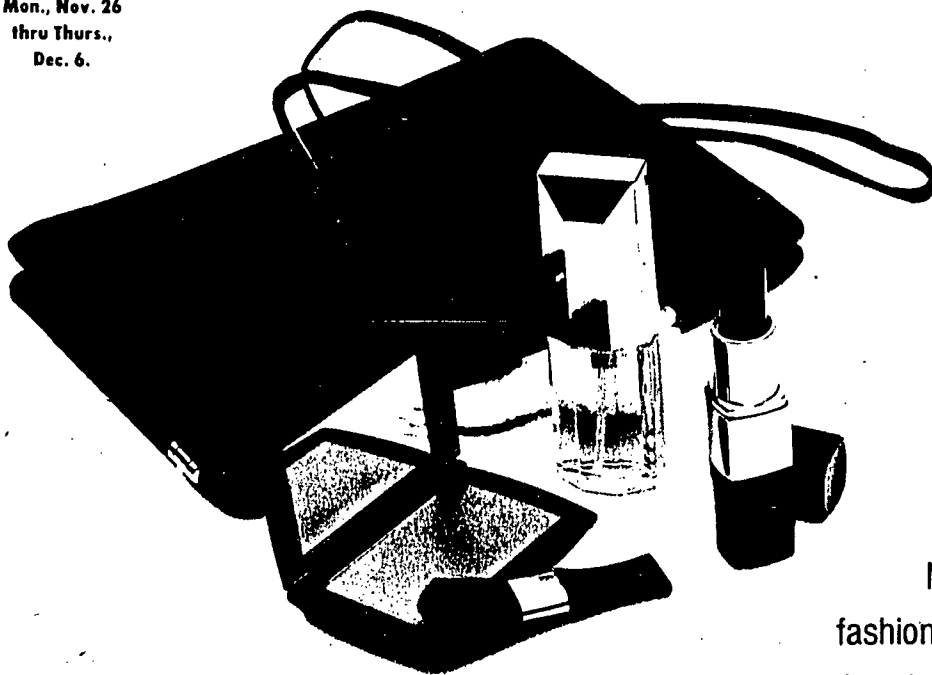
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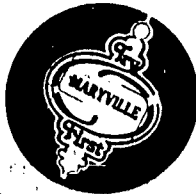


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ENTERTAINMENT

Steppin' Out

Movies supply scary week

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

If you didn't know better it would seem Maryville movie house managers are trying to scare area movie-goers to the edge.

The *Legacy* opens at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Tivoli Theater. The movie stars Katharine Ross and Sam Elliott who play a young American couple traveling through England. While riding through the countryside, they are accidentally knocked off their motorcycle by a 1937 Rolls Royce.

Unsuspectingly, they accept an invitation from the owner of the Rolls Royce to have tea in his elaborate 16th century country home. This is where the mystery begins. After five other guests arrive, they oddly enough begin dying off in strange ways. For example one goes up in a ball of fire, another from choking on a chicken bone and another has her heart pierced with shards of glass from a mirror.

The theme of the movie is revealed when Ross and Elliott discover six people, including her, are candidates for the ultimate bequest of power, riches and everlasting life. This is *The Legacy* and the survivor wins all.

The movie is based on a popular novel by John Coyne. Admission for the show is \$2.50.

The Missouri Theater is showing *Time After Time*, another contemporary horror story, at 8 p.m. starting Nov. 30. Although the movie includes the common character of Jack the Ripper, it also has a twist. H.G. Wells has invented a time machine, much like the one described in his classic book. Wells shows his new invention to a select group of doctors unaware that one of them is England's famous mass murderer, Jack the Ripper.

When the killer uses the time machine to transfer himself to Oct. 1979 in San Francisco, Wells must follow him to his modern playground and try to stop Jack the Ripper before he can kill.

The irony of *Time After Time* is that no one in current society notices the killer, who fits right in with today's weirdos.

Time After Time stars David Warner and Malcolm McDowell and is rated PG. Admission is \$2.25.

The last chance to see one of the most frightening movies of the year in Maryville will be at 8 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Missouri. *When A Stranger Calls* is a terrifying modern drama about a high school babysitter annoyed by prank calls while taking care of two young children. But the phone calls become more than an annoyance when the stranger begins threatening the babysitter and the calls are traced to the house she is in.

After this startling discovery the movie drags for a while but really picks up terror near the finish. Be prepared for a lot of shocks in *When A Stranger Calls*. By the way, it's not recommended for professional babysitters.

emotion for Meggie and the Church. Meggie ultimately steals from Ralph the one thing that the Church cannot have, only to have it priced away from her again by the Church.

The fully developed characters of the book experience a variety of conflicts throughout the story. Meggie's mother, Fiona Cleary (Fee), tugs pity from the reader's heart, while at the same time receiving deserved admiration. Fee, who is described as "permanently, incurably tired," raises five sons and one girl. She constantly has "so much to be done, hardly any money to do it with, not enough time, and only one pair of hands." However, she never gives up or never thinks of herself; her family

always comes first. Fee never lets her emotions rise to the surface, whether they are happy or sad. Meggie "wanted so badly to hear her mother laugh, but her mother never did." When Father Ralph asks Fee at her husband's funeral, "Do you cry tears, Fee?", she replies that she is "finished with tears forever."

Justine, Meggie's daughter conceived without love and with whom Meggie never shares that special mother-daughter bond, is unlike either her father or mother. After nearly 24 hours of labor by Meggie, Justine makes her grand entrance into the world yelling her head off. When Father Ralph asks Meggie if she wants Justine, Meggie replies, "I suppose I want

her." She continues to predict, "I don't think Justine will ever be mine, or Luke's (Justine's father) or anyone's. I think she will always belong to herself."

Justine lives up to that statement by declaring her intention of becoming an actress, having her freckles removed and even having a private wedding ceremony when she finally marries.

McCullough sets a fast pace from the beginning of this 692-page book, building suspense throughout it and making it practically impossible to put down. After covering only a few pages, the reader will feel a part of the Cleary family, laughing and crying along with them. The dialogue and description of the characters cause them to seem remarkably realistic with believable

problems, flaws and assets.

All of the characters experience conflicts but realize that they are responsible for their traumas. Meggie's concluding statement summarizes the underlying feeling of the book:

"The bird with the thorn in its breast, it follows an immutable law; it is driven by it knows not what to impale itself, and die singing. At the very instant the thorn enters there is no awareness in it of the dying to come; it simply sings and sings until there is not the life left to utter another note. But we, when we put the thorns in our breasts, we know. We understand. And we still do it. Still we do it."

'Thorn Birds' worth length

By Linda Zimmerman
Staff Writer

"The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough traces three generations of the fictional Cleary family who move from New Zealand to an Australian sheep station, but it is not just another story of root tracing.

The fast-moving plot lures the reader through Meggie Cleary's life from her fourth birthday on Dec. 8th, 1915 to her daughter's marriage in 1969.

Throughout Meggie's life, she is tormented by her forbidden love for Ralph de Bricassart, a man she can never have because of his marriage to the Catholic Church as a priest. Ralph, who shares that forbidden love with Meggie, is torn between his torturing

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Coming For Christmas.

The Stroller

It began as a typical Thanksgiving vacation for your Stroller. Two nights before the recess began, your Stroller sat in his dorm room with a packed suitcase beside him and watched the clock tick the hours down until the break would officially begin. Your Stroller became so involved in the count down, that he never left his room--except for the necessities down the hall.

Finally, the Stroller's alarm clock sounded, announcing the Thanksgiving vacation had begun. Your Stroller jumped from his bed, grabbed his suitcase, shut off the lights and headed for the stairs like a bat out of . . . you know where. Your Stroller and his fellow classmates came pouring out of the dorms as if their winter homes were on fire. They all seemingly raced to the parking lots and jumped into their cars simultaneously. Five minutes after the vacation had officially begun, the campus parking lots were bare.

Your Stroller made it home without too many difficulties. Upon arriving, Mother Stroller told him that this was the Stroller family's year to host Thursday's meal, and to be prepared for a lot of company.

After most of the relatives had gone, your Stroller remembered that he had to start on two research papers which were due a week ago.

"That's okay," your Stroller thought. "I'll just leave for Maryville at the crack

of dawn on Sunday and spend the day at Wells Library."

So, at the crack of dawn (well, maybe a little later) your Stroller bid his family farewell and drove back to Maryville. Without even going to his dorm room, the Stroller drove to the library and parked next to it. After cracking his knuckles twice for good luck, he grabbed his notebook and walked casually to the library entrance. Looking as nonchalantly as he could, for this was only the second time he had ever gone to the library, your Stroller reached for the door and gave it a gentle tug. The door didn't open. Your Stroller tried to open it again, this time with a little more force. Still, nothing. Then he noticed a sign on the door: "Closed Sunday."

Your Stroller stood at the door for a moment. He couldn't believe it! Didn't the library know he had two research papers to finish? As the Stroller walked back to his car, he watched several of his classmates try the library door. Your Stroller then drove over to the dorm and parked his car.

"Oh well, at least I got a good parking spot," he said.

As he walked to his dorm he could hear the frustrated echos of his other classmates: "Don't you librarians know I have term papers to work on that were due last week?"

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SPORTS

'Cats open with Milner Tourney

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

The Bearcat basketball team will open its 1979-80 season this weekend with the Ryland Milner Invitational Tournament Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The 'Cats will be looking for their third straight championship in the tournament.

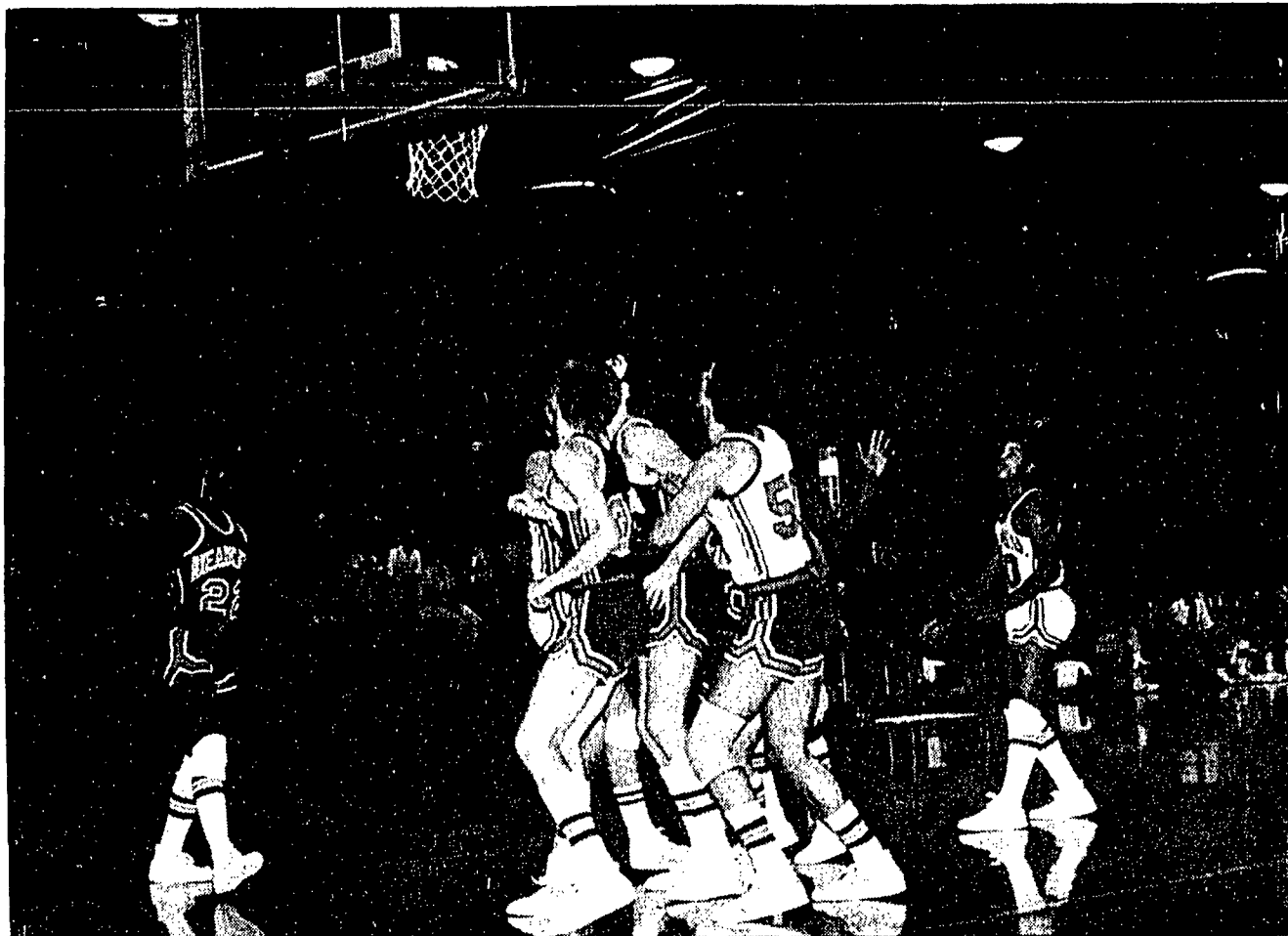
Beginning Friday at 8 p.m., the 'Cats will battle with the Westminster Blue Jays, who are entering the tournament for the first time. If the 'Cats pull out a victory, they will then face the winner of the William Jewell-Colored Mines game, scheduled for Friday at 6 p.m.

Returning to NWMSU with the William Jewell team will be Larry Holley, former NWMSU coach, who began his first year with the Cardinals this year. Holley directed the Bearcats to their 1977 and 1978 season championships.

"I'm sure that if we win Friday and have to play William Jewell on Saturday it will be very interesting," said Lionel Sinn, first year head coach. "Many members of the team have played under Holley since they've been here. I know there would be a lot of feelings."

But according to Sinn, the 'Cats will be concentrating on beating Westminster first. Westminster plays a delay game and they try to force the defense into making mistakes.

"We are going to have to think more about what we're doing out there," said Sinn. "We have to play from our established abilities and try to dictate the nature of the game from the beginning, which is also what they are going to try to do."



During the Green and White game Nov. 26, [above] the two Bearcat teams get ready to snag the ball from a missed

Melvin Tyler free throw. [left] Tyler jumps higher than Lamont Lofton to pull down a rebound. The White team won the game 128-87.

Sinn believes the 'Cats have several strengths which they can rely on, including their over-all size, experience and positive attitude.

"We've got a good positive attitude," said Sinn. "The guys really work together as a team."

The 'Cats have been working on man-to-man defense and aggressiveness, according to Sinn. Offensively they

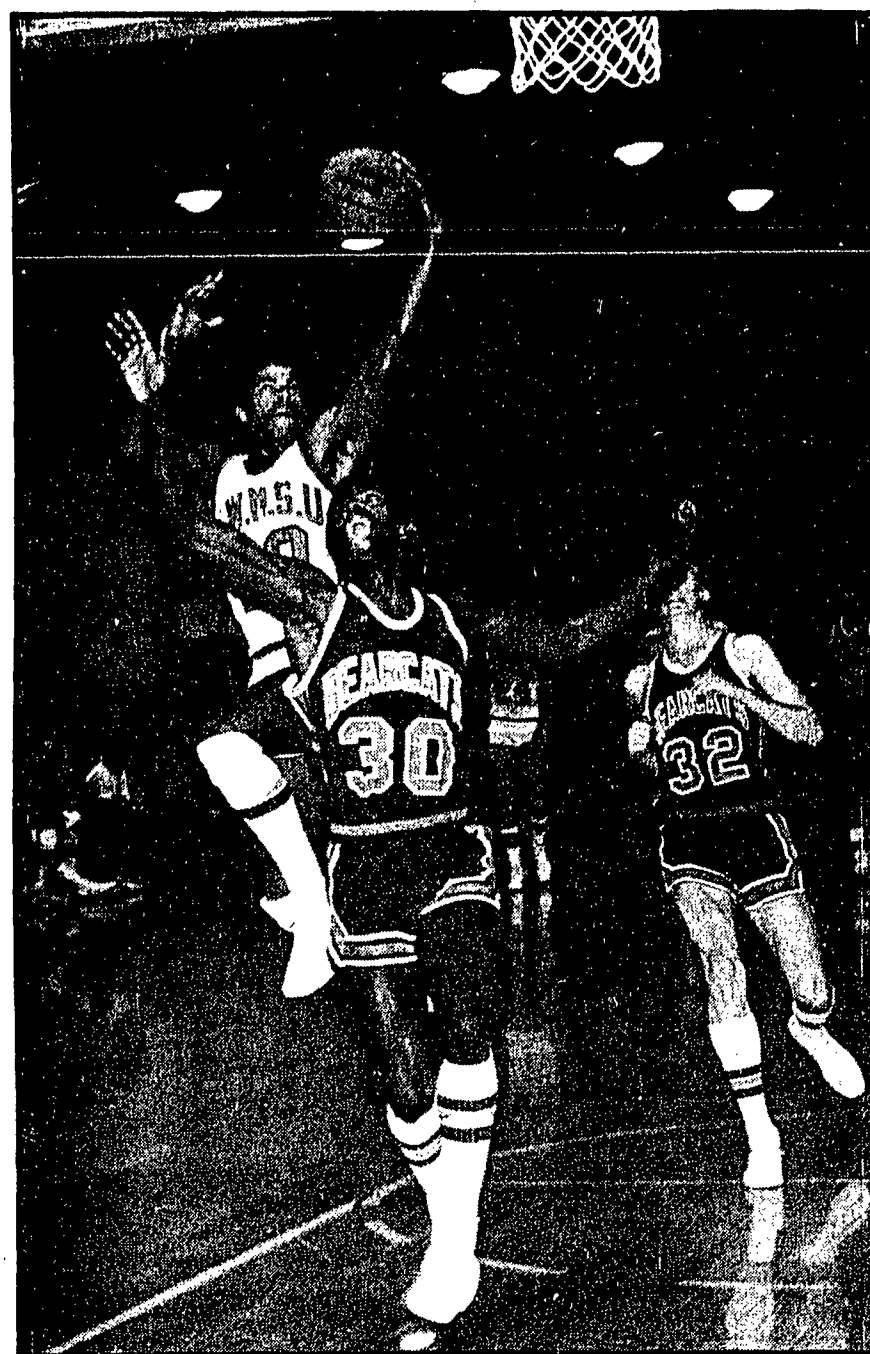
have been emphasizing passing and looking for the open man.

"They (the team) have been doing well in whatever we have been practicing," said Sinn.

Sinn does not expect to know who his starting players will be until Friday, but he did get a chance to see his 'Cats in action against each other in the annual Green and White game which was held

Nov. 26 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The White team, consisting of Crale Bauer, Kevin Levetzow, Mark Adams, Lamont Lofton, Melvin Tyler, Mark Yager and John Fay, came out on top with a score of 128-87. Playing for the green team this year were Ricky, Dave Kolar, Scott MacDonald, Ricky Owen, Jon Rischer, Bob Cassatt and Verdun Norwood.



Intramural basketball begins earlier this year

By Jim Offner
Staff Writer

'Tis the season once again of fast breaks and double dribbles, of slam-dunks and three-point plays. The intramural basketball season is here, although this year it has arrived a little earlier than last. There are 72 teams participating in competitive and recreational leagues.

The season was launched Nov. 27 and continues throughout the week. Not every team will get the seasons under way this semester though, because of the large number of teams involved.

"I'm getting it (the basketball season) started this semester so we can start right off next semester," said Doug Peterson, intramural director.

Waiting until January, as has been done in the past, would have delayed start of the season because of the tedious process of getting rosters submitted, he said.

The '79-'80 version of the NWMSU intramural basketball schedule consists of 46 independent teams and 26 fraternity teams. The divisions will not clash at the competitive level, however the recreational level playoffs will send the Greek contenders against their rival independent squads.

All Conference teams chosen

The MIAA all-conference teams were selected Nov. 19 by the league's seven head coaches in Columbia, Mo.

Elected to the first team were junior offensive tackle Robert Chauz and freshman running back Donald Lott. Lott rushed for 796 yards and topped the 'Cats in scoring with 48 points.

Taking second team honors were senior quarterback Mark Smith, junior kicker Shawn Geraghty and junior guard Mike Olerich for the offense. Second team defensive picks were senior end Wayne Allen, sophomore end Al Cade, senior tackle Lance Corbin, sophomore noseguard Charlie White, senior linebacker Rick Tate and junior back Jim Johnson.

Making the honorable mention list were senior wide receiver Brad Boyer, senior wide receiver Larry Schleicher, sophomore tight end Gary Hogue, sophomore tight end Brad Sellmeyer and sophomore guard Mark Harward. On the list defensively were junior linebacker John Farmer, sophomore back Greg Lees, junior back Randy Sandage, and junior back Dave Toti.

In other intramural action, the wrestling competition was completed two weeks ago. All School Champions included Mike Shea (125 lbs.), Berri Easley (135 lbs.), Joe Poep (145 lbs.), Mike Kemery (155 lbs.), Tad Trecker (165 lbs.), Dave Struthoff (175 lbs.), Mike Christenson (185 lbs.), Randy Bratrud (195 lbs.), Mark Harward (205 lbs.), and Jeff Pfeiffer (heavyweight). Peterson said that each winner may pick up his medal at the intramural office in the student union.

Foosball and billiards competition are also winding down. Dec. 4 and 5 will mark the end of the competition, with the exception of the fraternity billiards competition which is running behind schedule.

Peterson expressed satisfaction with the intramural program this year so far. "Everything seems to be going as planned," he said.

Officials are still needed though and anyone interested in helping out with the officiating chores should contact the intramural office.

Next semester will feature several intramural sports, including badminton, paddleball, table tennis, volleyball, track and softball. No dates have yet been set for any of those activities.

'Kittens take 2-1 record into home action

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Reeling from a fifth place finish in the Springfield Tournney Nov. 25, the 'Kittens are preparing for their first home appearance in the fourth annual Ryland Milner Invitational beginning Nov. 30.

With a 59-45 triumph over Wichita State in the Turkey Tournney, Nov. 25, the 'Kittens bounced back from an opening round loss to Southern Illinois-Carbondale, 58-43, and went on to defeat Pittsburg State, 65-62.

"I was real happy with the last two games," said Wayne Winstead, first

year head coach. "We know now what we are going to have to do to improve. I think the girls just had the first game jitters. We're glad to have those wins under our belts."

Winstead believes that the 'Kittens will have to work on both their defense and offense.

"A little work is still needed on the defense. The girls weren't getting set up quick enough. On offense they're going to have to work on going against the zone," said Winstead. "Overall the tournament was a testing grounds for the team and myself."

The 'Kittens will take their 2-1 record into this weekend's action as they take part in the Ryland Milner Invitational.

Friday at 3 p.m. the 'Kittens will tip off against Tarkio and if they are victorious, will face the winner of the Missouri Southern-Central Iowa game.

"Tarkio has always been a tough team against Northwest. There is a kind of rivalry because the schools are so close," said Winstead. "Missouri Southern and Iowa both have respectable ball clubs. I expect a very tough weekend."

Tarkio has lost three of its key starters from last year, including one player who was signed by a professional team.

"This will surely have some effect on the team, but I can't say really what kind," said Winstead.

Winstead plans to stick with the basics against Tarkio along with trying the fast break.

"We're starting to get it together. The girls are starting to see the things that are happening on the court. We're getting settled down," he said.

Expected starters for the tournament are Julie Chadwick, Patty Painter, Jodi Giles, Marlene Walter and Teresa Gumm.

"We've made a lot of improvements so far and should be real competitive," said Winstead. "Our schedule is tougher than in many major universities. There will be no 'easy' teams this year."

Indoor track team has large turnout

By Kevin Vale
Staff Writer

Monday officially started the indoor track season, as head coach Richard Flanagan's troops were given the gun to leave their starting blocks.

Flanagan, in his sixth year as head coach, saw 55 men go through workouts Monday.

"This is the largest number we've had in a long time," he said. "Right now we're in an experimenting and conditioning phase. We're getting everyone in excellent shape so we know what we have to work with."

The 'Cats, who finished third in the conference last year, hope to make a run at the championship according to Flanagan.

"Our goal every year is the indoor championship," he said. "I think we have some good talent this year that could go a long way if everyone works at it."

The 'Cats main rivals among the conference will be Southeast Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State, the same teams that a year ago finished ahead of them.

"Northeast and Southeast will really be tough," said Flanagan. "Northeast lost three good athletes from last year so they are by no means unbeatable. Southeast, even if they should win the conference have been ruled ineligible

because of ineligible athletes last year," he said.

"We have more speed this year than previous years. Last year from the 440 down we were hurting. This should help us considerably," said Flanagan.

Returning several letterman and former all conference selections, the team has a solid nucleus to build with. The 'Cats feature shot putter, Charlie White, finished second in both outdoor and indoor conference meets last year. White as a freshman last year eclipsed the Bearcat shot put record. Other strong points for the team will be high jumper Tim DeClue, middle distance men Bill Goodin and Keith Youngblood, weightmen Ted Goudge and Matt Traynowicz, hurdler Tim Albers and distance man Dave Montgomery.

"We've got to keep the kids with us and bring them on. There is a nucleus of people that will stay tough," said Flanagan. "We could be conference champions. It's a long ways off but if we get our kids thinking the right way we could do it."

The 'Cats open their season Jan. 19 at the Ward Haylett Invitational in Crete, Nebraska.

Bearkitten indoor track begins Jan. 21 with a 4:00 meeting in room 102 at Martindale Gymnasium.

Grapplers head to Graceland

The Bearcat wrestling team will open their season Dec. 1, as they head for the Graceland Invitational to defend their 1978 team title.

Joe Farrell, heavyweight, was the 'Cats only champion at the meet last year, but he has had a leg injury for most of the season, and it is still not known whether he will be able to participate this weekend.

Gary Collins, head coach, believes that Northeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State and Central College

of Iowa to battle the Bearcats for the team championship. Other schools that will be participating are Missouri-Rolla, Simpson, William Penn, William Jewell and Graceland.

Although the Graceland meet will be the season opener, the wrestlers participated in a takedown tournament in Oklahoma City before Thanksgiving. Winners in that meet were Kirk Strand (118) and Lee Schechinger (167). Both are expected to contend for titles Saturday.

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

Coming off a 15-11 season last year and the first winning season since 1970-71, the Bearcat basketball team will start a new campaign Nov. 30.

Bearcat fans can expect to see a difference this year.

Under new head coach Dr. Lionel Sinn who replaced Larry Holley, the 'Cats are changing. But these changes seem to be all for the better.

Sinn puts a high emphasis on having a very aggressive man-to-man defense and practices a motion offense passing game, using the break when possible. All of which should better the 'Cats' attack, since most of the returning players have already shown very good offense and defensive skills.

Despite the loss of last year's key players Bill Sobbe, Phil Blount and Pete Olsen, the Bearcats should be able to easily compensate. With seven returning lettermen, five of them seniors and all of them with a lot of game experience, the 'Cats are definitely not in bad shape.

Leading the team offensively should be center Russ Miller, who is presently the league's 10th top starter, seventh best rebounder and 14th best field goal shooter. Miller is always intimidating offensively and, along with teammate Mark Adams, can be double trouble for the opposition defensively.

Two sophomores, Crale Bauer and Mark Yager, will probably see a lot of starting action. Bauer, who has grown another inch since last year, is one of the MIAA's top returning free throw shooters and has the potential to be one of the outstanding players in the MIAA. Yager, who has shown excellent defensive skills, should thrive under Sinn's instruction and also could be one of the area's best defensive athletes.

Other top returnees include the quickness of Melvin Tyler and the added abilities of Lamont Lofton and Kevin Levetzow for 'Cat strength this year.

Although there are not many newcomers to the 'Cat program, the players the team does have are talented and should gain more skill under Sinn as the season progresses, possibly even contending for varsity spots later on.

Despite the fact that transformations from one coach to another are sometimes rough, Sinn seems to be making it easier for the 'Cat team. His emphasis on teamwork, balanced scoring, aggressiveness and intense defense should only benefit the 'Cats in the upcoming season.

The Missourian wishes
everyone a happy
holiday season.

1979 RYLAND MILNER INVITATIONAL
TOURNAMENT BRACKET

November 30—December 1

Lamkin Gymnasium

